ATLANTA. Feb. 12.—A terrible fire started here at 6 P. M. An hour later the town was lit up from market to market, a mile and a half, and everybody was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The Gridiron Club

WASHINGTON, Peb. 12.-It is learned that the

husband.

It was supposed that he was until they appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, when it terned out that she was a widow, and that he was Alfred to Veakre. They announced that they wanted to got married and justice o' Reilly gave them permission. They went out and were married by the Rev. Thomas W. Illiman of the Third Universalist Church, in West Eleventh street. The woman was discharged.

Settling the Rickel Plate Troubles.

She Overcame his Objections,

STROUDEBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—Dorothy Dale of Duryes, Fa., wanted to marry Jacob Saufman. Her mother was willing, but hir brother Nathan ebjected. In spite of his objection the wedding day was fixed. Nathan inreatened to make trouble if the eremony went on and started home on that day to carry out his threat. An hour or so before the time set for the wedding his mother took him saids, and, producing a glass of beer for him, argued with him while he drain it. She had put laudanium in the beer to make Nathan sleep tuttl after the marriage took place. Nathan sleep, and Dorothy and Jacob were married. But the does of laudanium killed Nathan, and Mrs. Dale is in custody pending a Coroner's investigation.

The Whipping Post in Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 12.-Ten prisoners con-

Redemption of the Trade Beller,

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.-An important step in

ened. He went into Kilmainham apparently robust. He came out of it an altered man. It is believed by those who know him best that a mild form of melancholia was developed during his confinement, and that this was di-rectly due to the cruelty and moral outrage. the bad air and want of exercise inseparable from his confinement. Should his health prove broken forever, his death will be laid at Eng-land's doors as truly as Robert Emmett's. And it will not be forgotten that it was Gladstone

th will not be forgotten that it was Gladstone who imprisoned him for saying the very truths which Gladstone is teaching as gospel to England to-day!

The change in Parnell's health after his release was manifested chiefly in the change of his habits. His former industry became chronic languor. His eld-time zeal took on the form of liabitual indifference. The industry that had accomplished so much in organizing orces in Ireland and in pressing facts upon the gradually quickening consciousness of England, became culpable neglect. Although he has a secretary provided out of the funds so generously supplied from America letters to him remained unanswered indefinitely, and he would not take the trouble to open telegrams, or, when opened for him, to send replies. The franknoss with which he was wont to consult his colleagues became frigid reserve. It had been the rule of the party regularly to meet, freely todiscuss, and independently to vote upon proposals, the decision of the majority being final as to any matter. This practice fell into abeyance, and the personal will of Mr. Parnell succeeded as the sole guide of a party which Amorican lunds enlarged from a dozen to cighty-six.

abeyance, and the personal will of Mr. Parrell succeeded as the sole guide of a party which Amorican funds enlarged from a dozen to eighty-six.

He showed some evidences of old-time fire on occasion. When the fury of unreason was beesened in London by the death of Burke and Occasion. When the fury of unreason was beesened in London by the death of Burke and Cavendish he wore an aspect of sombre sympathy, but he also wore weapons which, had he been rersonally attacked, would have amply defended him. When at a public moething his fielding was almost torn off by brintal political opponents, he kept lift tomper, but when one of them struck an old man near him he leaped from the platform and delivered upon the neek of the radian a blow which sent his body to the ground, because the old man reminded him of John Martin. When Forster, in impotent rage, made him the target for the most struck and him the target for the most struck of the radian a blow which of Connell used to turn Disraell on his spit, Parnell remained tranguli as a summer cloud, and proved his method by discharging at the next sitting upon his disgraced foe an electric storm which he must have been calmly generating while the here of buckshot believed he was driving him tron public life. When, at the regulast of the rish in America, the late President Arthur compelled the British Government to abandon its polley of foreing the victims of landlords into popehouses and thence into emigrant ships. Mr. Parnell seemed to feel the hot blood of Old formistes in his veins for a week, and one of his suidon short speeches was "Money is not the only help we get from America. That was a tremendous blow."

Meanwhile, although for two years he has done little systematic work, he was believed to be all powerful; surrounded, like Homeric delities mingling in battle, by a cloud that concealed him from the vision of mortals, he has been called the man of

into nervous decay resembling incipient insanity.

He will go to the Continent for rest, and every generous heart will hope for renewed strength for him, for his case is by no means one of present despair. Meanwhile the Irish cause will proceed with the impetus of centuries of preparation to its triumphant end.

A fine example of the ease with which the Nationalists are carrying the country along without nominal leaders is seen in the overwhelming success of the plan of campaign conceived and put into practice without the knowledge of either Parnell or Davitt, Its father is Andrew J. Kettle, who has never been in Parliament. Its sponsors were John Dillon and William O'Brica, and Archbishop Walsh baptized it, but not until after the young Hercules had begun strangling landfordism.

MISSING CAPT. JEWETT. A Long but Fruitiess Search for him in this

Captain Henry L. Jewett of the Tenth precinct, Brooklyn, who disappeared last Sunday, is still missing. In accordance with the rules of the department, charges of absence without leave have been filed against him. Police officials, including Commissioner Carroll. Superintendent Camp-

Commissioner Carroll, Superintendent Campbell, and the three Inspectors are inclined to be very reticent about the matter, but all admit that if Capt. Jewett departed on some police mission, they are ignorant not only of the facts, but of his present whereabouts.

A pretty thorough search has been in progress, both in this city and Brooklyn, for the past week, but, as far as known, no trace of him has been discovered. It has been learned that he had not been at his home since the Friday night before his disappearance.

The close friends of Capt. Jewett are not slarmed as to his safety, being confident that no injury has befallen him and that he will turn up all right. Their only anxiety is over als ability to explain his absence, but this also they hope he will be able to do.

The Treasurer of a Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Short in his Accounts.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 12.—There is quite a senthe week. It is alleged that Thomas M. Joseph of Gal-reston, for ten years Treasurer of the Grand Lodge, is thert in his accounts in a sum ranging all the way from \$12,0% to \$30,033.

Suspicion was first formed nearly a year ago by a draft frawh on Mr. Joseph being returned unpaid. Subsequently other drafts drawn on him, and which should save been promptly honored, were returned unpaid and in explanation was demanded from the Grand Master. I was not astifactory, and the matter was laid before he Grand Lodge at this session.

Mr. Joseph was present to be reinstalled as Treasurer. Nr. Joseph was present to be reinstalled as Treasurer. Nr. Joseph was present to be reinstalled as Treasurer by the Grand Master, the lodge, before proceeding to in stall him. demanded a new and better bond and that he stall him. demanded a new and better bond and that he produce the cash and United States bonds in the treasury, amounting to about \$30,000. He left for the ostensible purpose of complying with the demands, but thus far has failed to return.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 12.-An unpublished letter

trunk of an Elberton lady, whose brother found it on one of the battlefields of Virginia. The letter bears marks of

seeinty and the state of Bouth Caronina, and that there are but faw colored people in some places who are not members. The members pay iwenty five cents perweek to the treasurer for each lodge, the purpose of the dues being to create a fund to be used when the order is ready for a strike. When they strike the treasurer will buy supplies to keep members from want while they are waiting for their demands to be granted. The negroes are very anxious to work for wages and by the day, tome of the county papers call upon the farmers to take the necessary sleps to profeed thouselves and pre-rent the Enights of Labor from accomplishing their ends.

Passing \$50 Counterfeite.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- John Hickey, a criminal. was arrested yesterday for passing counterfeit money.
"Billy" flaidwell, a saloon keeper, is much sought after by the detectives for the same offence. About thirty 500 side were brought to the city several weeks ago, it is said, and deposited with Caldwell. He spent a number of the notes in pleasure resorts. Hickey also tried to see some of them, but was not as successful as Caldwell. Five of the bills have been brought in, and the others are supposed to be in directiation. The bill is of the second are supposed to be in directiation. The bill is of the second are supposed to be in directiation. The bill is of the second are supposed to be in directiation of the bill is of the second are supposed to be in directiation. The bill is of the second are also be a supposed to be in direction and the spurious bills were such excellent imitations that in these the favoraments called in that series of the remained issue. Half a dozen men have been sent to the contientiary for passing the bills, but the counterfeiters were never detected. were brought to the city several weeks ago, it is

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 12, via Galveston.-A project is on foot in London for sending 5.043 Jewish solonists to this country to be distributed among the agricultural districts. The proposed colonists are victime of Remain persecution. The promoter of the project here is Lionel Samuel, who is in correspondence with some of the principal Hebrew bankers and clergymen of London. The Government papers here favor the scheme, but the opposition press is strongly against the introduction into this country of Jews or Section's. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

The Scente Votes a Substdy of \$500,000 fo he Scenate Votes a Subsidy of 2500,000 for Steumship Lines to Central and South American Ports-The Trade Dollar Re-demption Bill Passed in the House-The New Bills for National Defence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-In the Senate the following House bills were reported from the Committee on Public Buildings and passed: Increasing the appropriation for a public building at Brooklyn, N. Y., and fixing the limit of cost at \$1,500,000. This is a House bill, and is passed without amendment. It appropriates

Mr. Cameron, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported back with amendments the bill (introduced by him yesterday) "to increase the naval establishment," and gave notice that he will call it up on Monday immediately after the morning business. The amendments made by the Naval Committee have the effect of fix-ing the benus to be gaid the contractor for the first knot in excess of the contract rate of twenty knots to be attained by the proposed new cruisers at \$100,000, and for each additional knot \$200,000. The aggregate of the appro-

priation, \$21,800,000, has not been changed, Mr. Hale reported back from the Naval Comat, this reported back from the Navat Committee with an amendment the bill introduced by him yesterday. "to provide for the increase of the naval establishment," and gave notice that he will call it up at an early day. The amendment appropriates \$3,000,000 for the armament of the vessels for the construction of which the bill provides. The bill now ap-

propriates \$15,400,000.

Mr. Manderson (Rep., Neb.) introduced a bill providing for the printing of 90,500 copies of the Logan culogies delivered in the Senato.

and authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to be caused to be printed a portrait of the lato Senator to accompany the eulogies.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the Post Office Appropriation bill, the question being on the amendment appropriating \$500,000 for the mails to South America.

Mr. Beck opposed the subsidy amendment. Subsidies had been tried with the Garrison line, with the Roach line to Brazil, and with the Position and they had proved to be of no advantage to the country, but only resulted in senndal.

Mr. Morgan moved an amendment which was agreed to, adding to the Senate amendment the words:

One of the lines of steamships to carry the mails provided for in this act shall be required to sail to and from a scapor of the full of Nexico or the Mainsippi River.

Mr. Fyre (Rep., Mc.) moved to amend the committee amendment by making it apply to all the South American and Central American Republics. He said there once had been a large trade with China, but England had subsidized a steamship line and destroyed that trade.

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IN THE HOUSE.

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Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Scott (Dem., Pa.) demanded the regular order, and called up the bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar.

Mr. O'Nell then raised the question of consideration, and the House decided—yeas 142, nays 101—to consider the trade dollar bill.

Mr. Rout then took the floor in advocacy of the bill. He said that 35,551,860 of these dollars had been coined and issued by the authority of the United States, and were stamped by the United States and were stamped by the United States as dollars. The people of the country who had taken them in pay for their commodities had every right to expect that they were dollars. Over 25,000,000 of them had been exported, leaving in this country a little over 9,000,000. It was reasonable to suppose that a proportion of these had been utilized as buillion, and that if the pending bill became a law not more than 7,500,000 trade dollars would be redeemed and receined.

Mr. Lanham (Dem., Tox.) representing the minority of the committee, offered an amendment providing that within six months after the passage of this act trade dollars not mutilated or defined shall be received at their face value in payment of all dues to the United States; that any holder of trade dollars may exchange the same for standard silver dollars or subsidiary coin; and that the trade dollars received by the Treasury, either in payment or exchange, shall be recoined into standard silver dollars or subsidiary coin, at the Option of

that the recoinage of the trade dollars should be entirely independent of the standard dollar coinage.

Mr. Warner (Dem., Ohio) offered an amendment providing specifically that the recoinage of the silver dollar shail not be considered as part of the silver dollar shail not be considered as part of the silver dollar shail not be considered as part of the silver dollar shail not be considered as part of the silver builion required to be purchased monthly and coined into standard silver dollars. The only act of repudiation, he said, of which the Government had ever been guilty was the act repealing the logal tender qualities of the trade dollar, and he was in favor of redeeming those dollars, no matter in whose hands they might be, but in redeeming them he would not consent that the requirement on the Treasury to purchase at least \$2,000,000 worth of silver builton a month should be encroached upon.

Mr. Randall (Dem., Pa.) said that the principle involved in the bill was one of common honesty. The question was whether the Government would inject a coin into the circulation of the country and then refuse to redeem it at its face value. The question was not whether the recoinage of the trade dollar, he would rather prefer to leave it outside. He had lived long enough to get rid of some of his apprehension as to silver.

Mr. Morrison (Dem., Ill.) was opposed to the redemption of the trade dollar sisued subsequent to the act of 1878. Twenty million dollars had been issued after the legal tender quality ind been taken from the trade dollar. Upon this issue the Government had made no promise whatever, and the Government was under no obligation equitable or otherwise to redeem it.

Mr. Lanham accepted the amendment offer-

Seth B. Spanion, a wholesale liquor dealer of Paterson, died yesterday, at the age of 47. When he was a young man he was sent to Panama to superintend putting up the lathmus telegraph line, and after that was

SEDALIA. Mo., Feb. 12.—A remarkable revival meeting, which has lessed in this city under the manage-ment of Major Cole for six weeks, closes Monday. In-cluding the converts of the Salvation Army, there have been about 2,000 conversions.

Distinguished Republicans Present from All

ABR'M LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. the the point men are with an we have beaten nine times and counted out to, like to rub against these enthusiasite men from the point men from the parties who has nine clares and THE REPUBLICAN CLUB CELEBRATES IT WITH A BANQUET.

Over the Country-James G. Blaine Sends a Letter-Speeches by Senator Hawley, Frank Hiscock, and Channey Depew. The Republican Club of the City of New York celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday last evening by a dinner at Delmonico's. The walls of the dining hall were hung with flags, and the band in the gallery played "Rally Bound the Flag. Boys," "The Star Spangled Banner," "John Brown," and other patriotic tunes, and the members of the club sang in chorus, led by Chauncey M. Depew and Senator Joseph R. Hawley. The menus bore a picture of Lincoln on the back, and the seven tables were designated by the letters L-I-N-C-O-L-N.

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All the tables were crowded, and the overflow found seats in an adjoining room. It was
an enthusiastic crowd, which cheered every
song and made a great deal of noise. The
President of the club, James P. Foster, presidleft Mr. Depew. Behind them was a portrait of Lincoln. Others at the principal tables were Whitelaw Reid, Gov. R. J. Oglesby of Illinois, Gov. James A. Beaver of Pennsylvania, Gov. P. C. Lounsbury of Connecticut, ex-Gov. J. B. Foraker of Ohio, Senator N. A. Aldrich of Bhode Island, ex-Congressman, Galusha A. Grow, Levi P. Morton, Frank Hiscock, Senator Benjamin Harrison, ex-Judge Noah Davis, Speaker James W. Husted, ex.-Gov. A. B. Cornell, Henry Cabot Lodge, and ex.-Senator T. C. Platt. At the side tables were S. M. Milliken, W. L. Findley, Charles A. Hess, Jacob Hess, J. W. Jacobus, A. C. Cheney, Mortimer C. Addoms, Carson Lake, John P. Flummer, C. M. Tainter, G. P. Hawes, Elihu Root, D. G. Bollins, James Arkell, John A. Sleicher, B. T. Morgan, Cornellus Van Cott, George H. Sharpe, James W. lius Van Cott, Georgo II. Sharpe, James W. Hawes, Cephas Brainerd, John F. Dillon, Levi M. Bates, E. H. Ammilown, Mahlon Change, Cyrus Bussey, Stewart L. Woodford, W. H. Towniey, Solon R. Smith, C. P. Bandford, Theron G. Strong, Foster Coates, Col. F. D. Grant, ex-Appreiser A. P. Ketchum, Henry E. Tremaine, Garrett Roach, W. H. Bellamy, H. L. Sprugue, L. B. Crane, H. R. Pool, E. F. Peixotte, M. M. Budlong, F. G. Gedney, D. E. St. John Roesa, W. J. Arkell, Bernard Gillam, Major J. M. Bundy, and W. M. K. Oleott.

The dinner begsm at 63, and was over by 8%, Prosident Poster rapped for order and made a speech, in which he said among other things:

ence to the toast he said:

The time has gone by when Abraham Lincoln is called coarse, uncount, unique incorns, and a raisplitter, uncount, unique incorns, and a raisplitter, uncountered to the said of the said to be a result of the said to be a result of the said to be a result of the said to be said to be said to host of the birectory of Congress. He said he had been a Captain in the Black Hawk war. Well, a Captain is not much now. The private is the distinguished man new. He wrote of himself, "Education defective," but there has been an addition made to that biography.

Volcas-Three cheens for the addition.

drani. Hayes, Garfield, and Arthur. This is, perhaps, the natural and almost inevitable result of long success of power in a great party. We have tried a change, and what has been the result? A discordant party, unable to agree upon a line of foreign and domestic policy, divided upon the tariff, hopelessly at sea on all financial questions, distinguished to the control of the co

votad all his energy and ability to the service of his party and his country.

Senator-elect Frank Hiscock received earnest attention as he replied to the toast "The Empire State." He said:

The Republican party has work to do. There are living issues to be met. We are a mailon of merchanta of mechanics, and farmers. We believe in wealth and in labor, which transmutes everything into gold. We would protect labor so that her products may be divided, and so that they may come to all food, education, raiment and everything that makes a saidon great, properous, and huspy.

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irean party will win. We have yet to win piories as freat as those which now adorn our history. I applause: Ex-Goy. Foraker of Ohio, in speaking to the tonat, "The Republican Party," said:

The Democratic Administration only got into power by convincing the people that it had no policy of its own. Applause and langhter, it so far as it has succeeded it is only because of the fact and to the extent that it has renounced Democracy and adopted Republicanism. (Great applause, There are great questions to he settled. This liquor question, the labor question, and the tariff question must be settled, and the Republican sarry must go forward fearlessly to do it, and it must be led by a bold, an unfinching, and positive leadership. Great spiplause. The party has no time to listen to impractical teachings and to the order to the rear. It is the companied the name of the host chaired and the host-thaired woman to the rear. (Great applause.)

inen and the short-haired women to the rear. [Great applause.]

When the toast, "The Reform of the Party Within the Party," was announced, an onthusinstic member set the table in a roar by shouting, "We don't need it." Senator Benjamin Harrison, who responded, said:

Interpret the text to mean: "When the party needs twe will do it suired text." Laughter. We have not debated that questions in Jalana, Laughter, I must discuss it from the standarding to philosophy, and not of experience most curselves. We are not copy to reform the mainers most curselves. We are not copy to reform harnacles on the old ship, let us not scattle the old ship, let us and her in fresh water and these impediments will drop off lapplausel and the old ship will again show her breis to the pirates who have pursuad her. (Applause I the party must be reformed from the inside.

The trouble with the Nugwumps is that they are like a package of compressed years in the ship. They have ceased to have power because they have ceased to have power because they have ceased to have contact with the body that they would reform We want an orannization if the convention. (Applause.)

Washington, Feb. 12.—There is little doubt that the bill providing for the redemption of the trade dollars at par, which passed the House to-day, will become a law. The only change from the bill as it passed the Senate is the amendment making the recoinage of the trade dollars additional to the regular monthly coinage of eliter. The Senate probably will accept this amendment.

COL. MOLLER'S STAMP ACT.

A CHORUS OF PROTESTS AGAINST TAX-ING EXCHANGE SALES. erts who Conched the Senate Committee in Private Gave Them some Astounding Points-Is There Any Way in which the Bucket Shops can be Killed Off:

Senator Vedder and his brother committee men having in charge the bill to tax brokers' sales sat in the Aqueduct Commissioners room in the Mutual Life building nearly all day yesterday. They were accompanied by their lawyer, Mr. Chariton Lewis, and distributed about were copies of the bill which all along has been sharply criticised in Wall street and called a "strike." The proposed bill calls for a stamp tax of one-fiftieth of one per cent. on the gross amount of a sale of property or securi-ties not exceeding \$100 made by every banker. broker, or person dealing in the stocks and bonds of corporations, in crude or refined petroleum, or in cotton, porle grain, flour, tens,

coffees, spices, or drugs.

It leaked out during the proceedings that the bill was framed and forwarded to Senator Vedder by Col. William F. Moller of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, and down-town people, knowing the standing of that Exchange with the New York Stock would tend to injure the members of the Stock Exchange very much more than those who be-long to the consolidated stock and petroleum organization,
President James D. Smith of the Stock Exchange was the first witness, and in response
to the questions of Senator Veider and Lawyer Lewis he said: Assembled for Closing a Saloon.

LEAVENWORTH, KIRL, Feb. 12.—Yesterday the largest saloon in Leavenworth, known as the Saratoga, was closed by the Sheriff on the complaint of two representatives of the League, Carl Mueller and F. M. Anthony. Last night while the two were passing the place they were set upon by a gang of roughs, who knocked them down, tore their clothes, and otherwise maltreated them. Mueller regained his feet, build a pistol, and fired one shot, which took effect in the leg of a gambler named Ryan. The crowd did not seen again when the police arrived and drives them off, taking Muller and Anthony to the county lail for protection. The closing of the saloons has engendered a most bitter feeling, and there is no telling what the outcome will be. As the Law and Order League have now called a halt, it is possible that an act will be committed that will lead to bloodehed. It is said that all the gamblers and roughs will be ordered to leave town at once.

to the questions of Sonator Veddor and Lawyor Lowis he said:

Of the 125,029 miles of railroad in this country 120,000
miles are represented on the Stock Exchange by their
scourties. In fact, the money to build many of these
roads came through the medium of Wall street. The
important bearing this bill would have upon the members of the Nick Exchange is apparent from the enormoustmonnt of buildness done on the fixchange. Last year
103,192,193 marrs of stocks, \$655,192,100 in railroad
bonds, and \$12,099,000 in Governments were dealt in by
the members. The tax imposed by this bill would composite incumbers to pay \$5,000,000 a year on transactions will a memount. As there are 1,100 members, each
man and in laws \$0,000 a year tacked on to his expenses.
But as a memous the treshold, and thus the lax would be a
burden on 700 members, or to each one \$7,000 a year.

This proposed tax is in my opinion a "war measure."

the numbers of the stockle-criticates sold, as demanded by the provisions of this bill.

Senator Vedder referred to the bucket shops as speculative concerns, and said it must be apparent to all that the State should receive taxes on speculative transactions. Prosident Smith replied by saying that the bucket shops were the pest of Wall street. "They lead to bad morals," he added," and ought to be abolished. They are illegitimate, and subsist only on the betting among their frequenters." Senator Vedder replied that a bill to shut up the bucket shops had passed the Senate but failed in the Assembly.

Vice-President Rudolph Keppler of the Stock Exchange said it would be a physical impossibility for the brokers to comply with the law. Not even the clerical force of Drexel, Morgan & Co. and Morton, Bliss & Co, could keep pace with its demands. Mr. Keppler did not see how the speculative transactions could be reached by the Stamp set. He characterized the bill as an "injustice, inasmuch as it taxed a legitimate business, and, if persisted in, might drive the supremacy of the markets to other cities." New York business would go to Chicago.

Senator Vedder recalled that a tax in war

Senator Vedder recalled that a tax in war times of 1-20 of one per cent, had no perceptible effect on business in this city, and Mr. Keppler rejoined that the live competition of today was quite different from the slowpess of a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Keppler thought the bucket shops, and for flat matter, any organization that did not deliver stocks sold, should not be recognized even by taxation, and he said he did not mean to reflect on any of the neighbors of the Stock Exchange either.

either.

Becretary George W. Ely, of the Stock Exchange, said the business done on the Stock Exchange, said the business done on the Stock Exchange last year was 103,952,504 shares of stocks, \$13,367,100 in Government bonds, \$635,-97,320 in State and railroad bonds, and 41,000,000 shares of unlisted stocks. President Smith, Vice-President Reppler, and Becretary Ely were saked to suggest a bill to tax speculative sales, and they will reflect upon the subject.

distinguish botween an actual sale and a speculative one it would be necessary for the State official to be a mind reader. The witness was asked what could be done to kill the bucket shops, but could suggest no method, either of extermination or taxation.

Mr. J. H. Herrick sald that the tax on future sales would be a tax on commerce and drive legitimate trade from New York.

What is the effect of dealing in futures on the price of grain? "asked Chairman Vedder."

I believe the effect is to enhance the value. The whole trade is an advantage to the producer."

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"An expert political economist told us," remarked Lawyer Lewis, attorney for the committee, "that the dealings in futures caused wide fluctuations in prices."

That made the members of the Exchange present laugh, and wonder if it was Henry George. Mr. Herrick said he had had thirty-five years' experience in the business. In the early days wheat would fluctuate as much as a dollar a bushel in the course of a season. Fluctuations are trifling now in comparison.

President James McGee of the Exchange told the committee that dealing in futures had perhaps caused fluctuations in the price of crude petroleum. The subject of oil certificates and warehouse receipts for grain having been mentioned, the committee appeared to be astonished to learn that each certificate and receipt represented goods in hand ready to be delivered. Chairman Vedder said that an expert had told him that such things were issued like flat money.

Improvement of Tenement Houses.

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Acting Mayor Beekman gave a hearing yes terday to a delegation interested in the improvement of tensment houses. Among the delegation were Charles F. Wingats, James Gallatin, President of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor: Justice D. Woods, Who-President of the Working Woman's Association, and James P. Archibald of the Knights of Labor. The worst evils of the tensment house system were depicted by various speakers. Dennia A. Spellissylpsiad that tensities ought to have the right to plead as a bar to ejectment the bad condition of a tensment.

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Two Hundred Signers to the McGlynn Pledge About 200 of the 5,000 Catholic adults in St. Stephen's parish signed their names yesterday to this

statement:

"We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to refuse to contribute to the maintenance of the church while we are deprived of the ministrations of the Rev. Dr. Edward McGiyna."

The pledge are to be found at Henry Carey's drug store, Second avenue and Thirtieth street; Mrs. Keily's stationery stere. Third avenue and Twenty-ninth street; Mr. Foley's clear store, 261 East Twenty-ninth street; Mr. Foley's clear store, 261 East Twenty-ninth street, and George Mangaan's feed store, 285 Third avenue.

The opposition parishloners' committee will see that the services pass of smoothly to-day, and they will take up the collections.

A despatch received yesterday at the office in this city of the American Exchange in Europe said in this city of the American Exchange in Europe said that the Hotel Continental in Berlin was burned. The news was cabled from the company's agency in Berlin at 2 P. M. The hotel was then enveloped in fiance. No lives were reported lost, but the fire caused great exclicement. The hotel was built of brick, live stories high, with handsoms brownstone trick live stories high, with handsoms brownstone the lives correct high, with handsoms brownstone in the stories high, with handsoms brownstone it was opened on Yeb. 21 1886. It covered a block and was opened the Continent meet. It was elegantly furnished, and was run on the European plan. It was patronized chiefly by Americans and Englishmen.

A Big Berlin Hotel Burned.

During the gale early yesterday morning 200 feet of treatle work which had just been put up by the Junction Railroad Company at the foot of the hill, between Newark avenue and soventh spreal, Jursey City, was blown down. The structure had not been com-pleted. The loss is \$5.00. Len's Museum, between Paul Rauer's hotel and the Sea Beach road. Concey Island, was blown down and damaged about \$6.000.

WAR CLOUDS IN GERMANY. Now Recruits for the Army Bill from the Centre Party.

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- During the debate today in the lower House of the Prussian Landtag on the proposed loan of 40,000,000 marks for railway construction, Deputy Imwallo said he felt justified in regarding the bill as an

earnest of the maintenance of peace.

Herr Mayback, Minister of Public Works, expressed surprise at the meaning attached to the bill by Herr Imwalle. The measure, he said, certainly presupposed the continuance of peace, for in the event of war breaking out its proposals might not be carried into effect. He noped that peace would be preserved, but he could not ask the House to recognize in the bill any special guarantee of peace.

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LONDON, Feb. 12.-Mr. Gladstone, writing in apport of Mr. Siage, sandidate for the Parliamentar eat for Burnley, made vacant by the death of Mr. Pete

"For the last twelve months I have been telling the English and the Scotch and the Weish that their Parlia-ment will continue paralyzed and its business be neglect-ad until it settles the Irish question. The Scotch and Weish believed that, but the southern English did not

The Steamship Holland in Tow. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The National line steamer Holland, from London Jan. 25 for New York, which was reported yesterday as returning to Queenstown with town.

Querranows, Feb. 12.—The Holland after leaving London passed through a succession of severe storms. At 2 & M. of Feb. 5 the end of hor shaft was smashed and the propeller and a portion of the shaft fell into the sea. The ressoils head was then turned about, and she was steered for Queenstown under sail. The scenarer Bernard Hallook her in tow on Thursday, 170 miles from Fastnet.

Belgium on a War Footing. BRUSSELS, Feb. 12.—It is announced that all the forts in Belgium along the frontier of Franco have received a complete war armament. The preparations

received a complete war armanent. The preparations have been even carried to the extent of mobilizing the troops. King Leopold will be Commander in Chief of the Beiglan forces, with Gen. Brialmont as Chief of Sind. The Count of Flanders, brother of the King, will command the First Army Corps, and Gen. Vandersmissen the Second.

Rome, Feb. 12.-The Opinione says that King

Humbert has asked Count di Robilant. Muister of For-eign Affairs in the Cabinet which has resigned, to form a new Ministry. It is not believed that he will accept the cummission. It is thought more probable that hignor Derretts, the Prime Minister of the retiring Government, will finally be intrusted with the task of forming a new Cabinet. A Tory Victory in Ulster. DUBLIN, Feb. 12.-The election in North An-

Cardinal Jacobini's Successor.

Paris, Feb. 12.—L'Univers announces that he Papal Nuncio at Madrid, Mgr. Rampolla del findare, has been appointed Pontinesi Secretary, suc-seding Cardinal Jacobini. Edicon Wine in England.

LONDON, Fob. 12.—The Court of Appeal has endered a decision upholding the validity of the Swan-dison Cheseboro patent for carbon finaments for in-ancescent lamps. The Pope as a Mediator.

Pauls, Feb. 12.—The Malin states that the ope offers to act as mediator in the Russian Eugarian ispute and in the Franco German inisunderstanding. BROOKLYN.

Albert H. Angel, for twelve years city editor of the Union, has resigned.

When the new Hall of Records building is completed quarters for the use of the Grand Army will be furnished in the Court House.

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CHAMPION CARNEY IN TOWN

ENGLAND'S LIGHT-WEIGHT FIGHTER ARRIVES ON THE ITALY.

He Will Meet Jack McAniffe, Our Light-weight Champion, for \$5,500 a Side and a \$2,500 Purse-Some of Carney's Battles. Jim Carney, the light-weight champion of England, arrived yesterday on the Italy. His appearance has greatly changed since he was here seven years ago. He was then but a boyhis age was 22—and had rosy cheeks and hapdsome face, while he carried himself as erect as a grenadier. Now he looks like an old farmer. He stoops and walks like an old man, while the He stoops and walks like an old man, while the loss of four front teeth not only spoils his beauty, but gives his face an advanced maturity. His generally debilitated appearance is due to the roughness of the voyage, during which he was very seasick. His increase in weight, too, alters his looks, He formerly weighted but 127, and he now weighs 154 pounds. As he is but 5 feet 4'; inches high, he looks, as one of his admirers expressed it, "as fut as a pig." Although he isn't so pretty as he was, he dresses quite as well. He were yesterday a long gray nister of frish frieze, under which was, a black

FALL RIVER, Feb. 12.-The following is the core at the close of the sixth day of the 49-hour walking match to night: At the Casino-Howarth, 272 miles: Me romac, 268 miles 14 laps; Cox, 250 miles 9 laps; Burns 210 miles; Carver, 102 miles. At the Rink-Hegelman, 237 miles; Guerrero, 222 miles; Taylor, 200 miles; Maloney, 186 miles; Meek, 151 miles.

Dennis Driscoll beat Golden in a race for \$25. Driscol

The American Opera Season.

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The National Opera Company last evenina closed a successful engagement in Newark, and this afternoon leave for Boston, where there is a week's return engagement. The season opens there with "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner, which is one of the season opens there with the return the property of the company, are also of unterest consisting of three works in which the National Opera Company will be heard for the first time in this city, "The Hugenous," "Faust," and "Aida." The company will apend the week of Feb. 21 in "special preparation for the New York season, is aluding the final relearsals for Rubinstein's "Nero," which will be produced for the first time in America on Monday, March 7.

Promoted Chinese Fashion and Fired American

Peter D. Luddington, one of the Republicans Peter D. Luddington, one of the according promoteckwo weeks ago to a \$1,000 job in the Saventh Division of the Custom House, according to the new rules of the United States Civil Service Commissioners, was dismissed vesterday by Collector Magons for issue, petercy. Luddington had a record of 77, but he seemed and Deputy Collector Nacliceland records the forest and Deputy Collector Nacliceland records the forest install Luddington has been in the Custom Means twenty years, and he objected stransously se his discharge.

A Little Panie in a Theatre. A little girl in the ton gallery of the Academy-of Music in Jersey City fainted yesterday afternoon dur-ing the third set of "Alone in London." and a slight

ing the third set of "Alone in Loadon," and a signal panic occurred. The theatre was crowded. A bey who was sitting near the girl made a rush for the deer cinters followed him. The people in the lower part of the theatre did not know the dauge of the comparison, and they also might have rushed for the deers it Theory John Moore had not shouted out the cause of the excitanent and if Mise Laura Le Clar, who was then on the stage, had not begreathed to keep their seats. They did so, and the play proceeded. The girl was cared for by a physician, who had her removed to her home.

One of Tyler's Policies Paid. The American Legion of Honor yesterday sent to Lawyer Siakle a check for \$5,000, the full amount of the policy held by the sisters of John Tyler, who died suddenly in the Mackackens House, South Forwall, on Nov. 13, after insuring his life in a score of companies for about \$250,000. Lawyer Blakle will forward the check to Tyler's sisters.

The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 20° 12 M. 24 3 20° 1 A. M. 21° 1 A. M. 20° 12 M. 24 3 20° 1 M. 20° 1 Average at 24 3 20° 1 M. Average at 24 2 M. Average a

Signal Office Prodiction.

Generally fair weather, northeasterly winds,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. A report that President Salomon of Hayti is seriously fill was discredited yesterday at the Haytien Consul

George Lockwood, a noted burgiar and thief, is a pris-oner at Police liesdquarters, but Impector Byrnes will tot tell what he is arctated for.

The Astor estate has said the vacant plot of ground bounded by 12 tot and 12 tot acrees and 8 the nate Hount Murris avenues to Walter F. Kupatrick for \$855,000. The charge of criminal massailt upon which Matilda Friedman laked her out for \$2.000 damages against lir. touis Placher has been discredited by a jury in the Chy Court.

regiment since 1999.
Charles S. Leimbert has been appointed general past senger agent of the West Shore Railroad to succeed Heatry Mountt whe has reagned to accept a similar place on the New York Central.